

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1900.

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REMEMBERED.

Father Rock Given a Substantial Testimonial on Leaving For Ireland.

Has Labored Earnestly in This Diocese For Twenty-Seven Years.

His Friends Hope For His Restoration to Health and Return.

HIS DEVOTION TO HIS COUNTRY

The departure of Rev. P. M. J. Rock on last Sunday from this city for Ireland in search of health and to take a well merited rest was the occasion of eliciting from his friends among the clergy and laity generous and genuine expression of their appreciation of the true and worthy priest. Few priests are better or more favorably known in this and adjoining dioceses and States than Father Rock. His oratorical powers have won him a widespread reputation; his knowledge, proficiency and earnestness upon Irish subjects, particularly as a panegyrist of St. Patrick, have made for him an international fame—so much so that the announcement of the presence of Father Rock was sufficient to guarantee an extraordinary assemblage of Irish sympathizers. Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky can bear testimony to the truth of this, which States on more than one occasion assembled their multitudes to hear the earnest and eloquent clergyman. It was not these exterior gifts, calculated to give temporary and transient glory or renown, which enshrined Father Rock in the hearts of all, but rather those qualities which caused him to be a man of principle and honor, not a sycophant; a man of honesty and integrity, who could not stoop to low and dastardly means to obtain an end; a man possessed of those superior qualities of heart and mind by which he was the friend of the poor and oppressed, the consoler of the afflicted, the wise counsellor and sympathetic healer of every bruised and wounded heart.

For well-nigh to twenty-seven years Father Rock has labored in various capacities in this diocese, and now on his departure he leaves with the good will and best wishes of all. Father Rock was born fifty years ago in County Armagh, in the ancient and Primatial See of Armagh, which was founded by St. Patrick himself nearly 1,500 years ago. His early education was received in his native town, which was completed in Preston Park Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in which institution he became a professor in 1874. By way of digression it may be added that the students of Preston Park Seminary compare more than favorably with any set number from a given similar institution in America or Europe, even decorated with D. D.'s or other titles, as sound and solid men in theological lore.

Having stated that Father Rock was born and raised under the influences and direction of the immediate successor of St. Patrick himself, the Archbishop of Armagh, which might account for his true and ardent faith, we have yet to look for that argumentative, combative spirit of this worthy priest, so characteristic of him to those who know him. This latter quality will be found in him on account of political exigencies. For be it remembered that the proselytizing influence of England, her robbing, confiscation, "sousing," her bribing and reward system, were particularly directed against the northern counties of Ireland—Armagh, Tyrone, Down, etc.—in which her heartless Government bestowed upon English subjects Irish fat lands. Hence with such an heirloom of English Protestantism as Orangeism it was little wonder that the people of the North of Ireland, who had to fight daily for the maintenance of their faith, should be imbued with a combative spirit such as that which permeated Father Rock, and which those familiar with him know so well. Because therefore of the perpetual struggle for rights and faith which the people of the North of Ireland had to maintain against the superior odds of power and money, it thereby created in the Catholic portion a unique spirit of faith, independence, outspoken demands of right and pugnacity of spirit, which partially may account for the brave though maybe impolitic spirit of Father Rock in his honest endeavors. In natural acumen and varied information Father Rock is far above the average. Being of studious habits, he surrounded himself by a large and extensive library of the best authors, with which he daily familiarized himself, so that in argumentation he became a formidable foe, before whom even the best titled students of European universities quailed, and whom their mightiest legion fear. He being a natural logician of a syncretical turn of mind, forcible in grouping and expression, might win laurels as a canonist. Hence did he deserve as an advocate of justice and truth the plaudits of the clergy as against the advocates of tyranny and oppression who might justify the means by the end.

Less than two years ago Father Rock received as a silver jubilee memento a chalice valued at \$1,000, the gift of 100

admiring friends at the Cathedral, and now again he is made the recipient of \$1,000 as a purse to defray expenses, etc. Such testimonials are in themselves but a simple expression of the feelings of a grateful people of their love and esteem and of their further desire of the return of such a worthy priest as Father Rock into their midst.

A large number called upon him during the days immediately preceding his departure to say farewell, and Fathers Bouchet, Lynch, Schuman, O'Sullivan, Raffo and Cunniffe and many of the laity accompanied him to the train.

BEAUTIFUL EXERCISES.

Celebration of St. Dominic's Day at St. Louis Bertrand's.

The services in honor of St. Dominic at St. Louis Bertrand's church tomorrow will be unusually brilliant and attractive. That handsome edifice will be ablaze with lights and the beautiful altars handsomely decorated with flowers. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock by the Franciscan fathers. The sermon for the occasion will be preached by Rev. Charles P. Raffo, of St. Charles Borromeo's, and no doubt the seating capacity of this commodious edifice will be taxed to its utmost. He will tell of the life of the saint and the great work done in Europe and America by the Dominicans.

Solemn vespers and the beautiful Rosary procession will take place in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. An attractive feature of the celebration will be the elaborate musical programme to be rendered by Prof. Charles Weiss and the full choir, which is among the very best in this city, possessing several soloists of the highest order.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Hibernian Knights Will Swell Their Ranks to One Hundred.

The most enthusiastic and interesting meeting of the Hibernian Knights since their return from Boston was held at Hibernian Hall last Friday night, nearly every member being present. This branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has always been very popular, but of late has not received the support which it should in Louisville. During the past month interest has been awakened, and if the others follow the lead of Division 4 it will not be long till Company A will number at least one hundred members, handsomely uniformed and well drilled, who will be a credit to the order and our city, as they are in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and the leading cities of South and West.

Reports were received and the business of the past year completed, after which the following officers were elected by acclamation:

Colonel—Joe P. Breen.
Captain—Jerry Hallahan.
First Lieutenant—Joseph P. Taylor.
Second Lieutenant—Robert Mitchell.
Recording Secretary—John Dolan.
Financial Secretary—Con Hallahan.
A social session followed the election, during which many suggestions were made that will keep the interest in the company alive. The next meeting will take place on Friday evening, August 10, when drill nights will be decided upon and manuals procured for the new members. Those who desire to join the Knights should do so at once and be among the first to receive their uniforms and equipments.

LOST THEIR WAY.

Dan Hartnett, Eddie Toomey and Alex. Hodapp, three little Limerick tots caused their parents and friends a great deal of anxiety by straying away from home last Sunday morning and getting lost. After a great deal of searching and telephoning John Hennessy found them late in the afternoon going up Market street hand-in-hand. They told him that they were looking for the merry-go-round.

LOSING FRIENDS.

One of the things that most people awake up to when they are approaching middle age is that they have lost a good many friends through their own carelessness. You receive an invitation to the wedding of one whom you knew well eight or ten years ago. He had quite passed out of your life; though, if you were living near each other so that you would meet occasionally, he is the kind of a man in whose society you would find real pleasure. When the invitation comes you express your pleasure that Dick or John is to be married and hope that he may be happy, and that is the end of it. You do not send a present, or what is better and often costs more, a friendly note conveying your congratulations and good wishes. The occasion passes without any sign from you and you have lost an opportunity of identifying yourself with your friend's happiness. He will not associate you with that epoch of his life, and very likely will resent your silence. It is the same when you neglect a friend's affliction. It is a real effort to write a letter of sympathy. But such a note may mean a great deal to one in trouble, and by it you can bind a heart to your own with a hook of steel. The people who complain that they have so few friends have themselves to blame for it. They have lost them through their indifference or thoughtlessness. "A man that has friends must show himself friendly."—[Syracuse Sun.

TIME IS RIPE.

John Redmond and William O'Brien Address Cork Nationalists.

Discourage the Work of Recruiting For the British Army.

Letter From Col. Blake, of the Irish Brigade in Boer Ranks.

BRITISH CRUELTY AND DUPLICITY

There was a large gathering of Irishmen at Cork last Sunday to greet John Redmond and William O'Brien. The meeting is thus described by the Associated Press reports, which give only scant space to Irish affairs:

At the Nationalist demonstration held here today John E. Redmond, leader of the United Irish party in Parliament, made a vigorous appeal for funds to assist the candidates of the party at the forthcoming general election. He publicly repudiated the statement that the United Irish League was opposed to certain Irish members. William O'Brien and others also made addresses.

At the meeting hand bills were distributed discouraging the work of recruiting for the British army, and urging that, as England's army was now "discomforted" in South Africa, the time was ripe for an Irish rebellion.

The following letter from Col. J. Y. F. Blake, commanding the Irish Brigade in the Boer army, has appeared in the Galveston News and also in the London Times:

"Here I am in the most advanced position of the left flank of the Boer forces in Natal, surrounded by mountains and face to face with the English, and as I write these words I can see the enemy's camp and he can see mine. Each is waiting for the other to strike, and when the crash comes I think Johnny Bull will, as usual, make a bold dash and then curl his tail over his back and run for all that is in him, but not without leaving the greater part of his best blood behind him. In every battle so far his conduct has been as described and he has been unmercifully cut and slashed before making his escape. Think of it! Our total force in South Africa so far has been 35,000. Our total loss in killed, wounded and prisoners has been 667 killed, 3,800 prisoners and about 1,400 wounded. Before Cronje's capture the English reported their losses to be 14,300 killed, 43,000 wounded and prisoners and missing enough to bring the total to 64,900. Cronje had 3,900 men and was surrounded by 70,000 men and 110 cannon. Cronje had two cannon and two Maxim's. He fought for six days and surrendered because his ammunition gave out. He lost forty-three killed and about 120 wounded. The English lost in killed and wounded between 15,000 and 20,000, so that the total English loss to date is not far from 80,000, which leaves us to still fight 134,000. I believe we will win with our little army, because our forces are far better fighters. The English soldier can murder, debauch and plunder, but he can't fight. Until this war I believed the English soldier the best in the world, and now I place him on a par with the Spaniard. When I tell you that not one man more than 2,500 panned up 11,000 English soldiers in Ladysmith for four months and that it took 33,000 soldiers and 160 cannon to relieve them, then you can imagine how well the Dutch fight. Five thousand Dutch tried to stop the 33,000 but failed, because they had but six cannon. It cost Buller more than 15,000 men to relieve 11,000 in Ladysmith.

"We are now 5,000 strong along a line forty miles long, holding in check about 38,000 English. If they had the nerve they could drive us back, but their loss would be tremendous. This war is to destroy the liberty and independence of the Dutch and deprive them of their gold fields to satisfy Rhodes, Chamberlain and Milner. He that would serve humanity best would have hung from their perfidy the above trio of political rascals. The Dutch are too liberal, too humane and too strict in their observance of the rules governing in civilized warfare to contend with the English, who abuse the armistice, the Red Cross, the white flag and murder wounded captives with the lance on the battlefield.

"The Irish Brigade, which I have the honor to command, is composed of Irish and Irish-Americans, and a braver and more determined lot of men you will not find anywhere. I have seen them put to the severest tests, but never yet has a man swerved. They will prove themselves an honor and a credit to the countries they hail from. I was wounded in the right arm below the elbow by a sharp shell on October 30 at the battle of Modder Spruit, in front of Ladysmith. The bone was broken, the artery and main nerve cut, and my arm is lost forever, except the thumb and first finger. There is no strength in it. I never left the battlefield, though I was laid up for six weeks. On that day we had twenty-four cannon firing at us for eight hours, yet we completely routed the English."

The cost of St. Peter's, Rome, was more than \$70,000,000.

LOUISVILLE VICTORIOUS.

Joe Hill Won Medal in New Orleans Elocutionary Contest.

Joseph E. Hill, winner of the Kentucky State Elocutionary prize in 1899, left Wednesday for New Orleans to compete for a \$50 gold medal. The contest was



divided into three sections, the first consisting of four ladies and sixteen gentlemen. The second was made up of the five best out of the twenty and the third of the three standing highest. The contest was given under the auspices of the New Orleans College of Oratory, which presented the medal contested for. Mr. Hill has made elocution his principal study, which he hopes in the near future to be able to use to great advantage.

A special dispatch to the Kentucky Irish American says Louisville's representative was victorious, carrying off the medal and all the honors. This will be gratifying news to Mr. Hill's many friends in Louisville and Kentucky, and adds another laurel to those already held by St. Francis Xavier's College, from which he graduated.

RECENT DEATHS.

The unexpected death of Leo Hugh Bradley, the bright little son of John and Ella Bradley, came as a shock to their friends and acquaintances, who feel the greatest sympathy for the bereaved parents in their irreparable loss.

The friends of Miss Mary Curry, who died Sunday evening at the residence of her cousin, Harry Curry, 1004 Charlton avenue, took place Tuesday morning from the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in Clifton. There was a large attendance of mourning friends and relatives.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Weatherford, wife of Assistant Fire Chief Henry Weatherford, which occurred at St. Joseph's Infirmary. The deceased was a lady possessed of many good qualities, whose deeds of charity were almost without number, though always performed quietly and without desire of their being known. Her funeral takes place this morning from St. Charles' church.

Frank Struck, a well-known citizen, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon from an attack of organic heart disease. For years he had been associated with his father, and since the latter's death had conducted the business at 201 West Green street. Besides his mother, three sisters and two brothers survive him. The funeral took place Friday morning at St. Charles Borromeo's church, Rev. Father Raffo conducting the solemn obsequies, which were largely attended.

Mrs. Mary Crowley died Wednesday morning at her residence, 1004 Duane street, from a complication of diseases. The deceased was fifty-four years old and is survived by her husband, Dennis Crowley, and several children. Mrs. Crowley had for many years been a devoted member of the St. Louis Bertrand's church, from which her funeral took place with solemn requiem mass Friday morning. The remains were followed to St. Louis cemetery by a long cortege of mourning friends.

INTEREST GROWING.

Every congregation in the city is expected to be represented at the meeting which takes place Monday night at St. Francis' Hall to complete arrangements for the bazaar to be held this fall for the Sisters of Mercy. During the past two weeks a number of ladies and gentlemen have volunteered their services, and an increased interest in the undertaking is manifest. President Duffy and Chairman Gatto will have interesting reports, and the work will likely be divided out and pushed with vigor. The Sisters are receiving daily assurances of hearty support and now feel greatly encouraged.

MEETING TOMORROW.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the recently organized Catholic Union will hold its first formal meeting at the hall of Trinity Council on East Gray street, when the officers elected two weeks ago will take their places. Trinity Council has commodious and comfortable quarters, with accommodations for all who may attend. Several additional Catholic societies decided during the past two weeks to affiliate with the Union, and their delegates will be present with their credentials. The election of officers will be completed, after which action will be taken to the adoption of the constitution and by-laws and the selection of the Board of Directors.

A candidate for the School Board in Kansas City was defeated at the polls because he smoked cigarettes.

PICNIC AND FETES

Where Young and Old May Enjoy Themselves Next Week.

Father White's Friends Will Celebrate Monday at Phoenix Hill.

Holy Cross Lawn Fete Will Attract Thousands of Visitors.

PROCEEDS FOR SWEET CHARITY.

The lawn fete for the benefit of Holy Cross Church, Thirty-second and Broadway, of which Rev. B. A. Cunningham is the zealous and popular pastor, will be given at the residence of Henry Koch, Thirtieth and Broadway, next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and the indications are that this will be more popular and enjoyable than any similar event of the season in the West End. The ladies and gentlemen in charge are all interested in making this lawn fete a grand social and financial success, and they feel greatly encouraged in finding so many friends willing to help them and Father Cunningham in their noble work. The grounds are pleasantly situated and convenient to the street cars, and the illuminations and decorations will be unusually brilliant and pretty. The different committees have been working day and night for several weeks, until now they are amply prepared to make happy all who attend. The following selections have been made from among the ladies and gentlemen who kindly offered their services in this work of charity:

Directors—Mrs. Adam Riehle, Mrs. George McCann, Miss Mollie Ahearn; Messrs. Stephen Keeley, Adam Riehle and Col. Charles Haefling.
Treasurers—Mrs. William Cunningham and Harry Rademaker.
Committee—Messames John Gray, Charles Kelly, William Pfeiffer, Mike Reddington, Jake Ritter, M. Armstrong, Charles Casey, M. Maddox, Harry Brown, Harry Rademaker, Will Whitley, C. Brown, C. Shaughnessy, J. Young, Misses Florence Eschrich, Mary Eschrich, C. Ohlman, Josie Riehle, Lottie Kelly, Fannie Smith, Annie Zoller, L. Zoller, Bid Riordan, Katie Riordan, Lizzie McCormack, May Watken, Ida Watken, Katie Smith, Ida Sprauer, Allie Bryant, Nettie Fields; Messrs. William Pfeiffer, Charles Kelly, Michael Kleinheinz, M. Kerberger, E. Wunderlich, E. Reising, E. Brown, C. C. Casey, M. Ohlman, M. Armstrong, Thomas McCollum, R. J. Murphy, Charles Ready, Gus Webber, F. B. Leonard, J. Young, G. McCann, William Cunningham, Michael Reddington and L. Weyrauch.

During each evening there will be rendered vocal and musical selections of a high order. Mackin and Trinity Councils have accepted invitations to attend. Charles Kaidy and Gus Webber, assisted by Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Casey and Miss Ohlman, will look after these guests. They have arranged that all may obtain souvenirs.

The table of sweets will be in charge of Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. William Whitley, assisted by several attractive and winsome young ladies, who promise their friends royal treatment.
Mrs. Harry Rademaker, Misses Fannie Smith, Florence Eschrich, Josie Riehle and Miss Zoller will conduct a fish pond. Besides the foregoing there will be refreshments of all kinds at reasonable prices. This is one of the smallest congregations in the city, but the progressive spirit manifested deserves and will receive substantial encouragement from the large numbers expected both evenings.

The ladies and gentlemen in charge of the picnic for the benefit of St. Francis of Rome church, which takes place at Phoenix Hill Park Monday, have completed the necessary arrangements to make those who attend spend a most enjoyable afternoon and evening, and it is hoped that the many friends of the popular pastor, Rev. Thomas White, and his parishioners will by their presence encourage and help this congregation in its undertaking. Several new features and amusements will be added to those usually introduced on similar occasions, and a number of young ladies and gentlemen will assist Father White in receiving and entertaining visitors from all parts of the city.

The officers who have charge of the preparations for this event declare it will surpass any yet given in the East End. They have given careful consideration to every suggestion, and nothing remains but for the good people to come and have a pleasant time. All of the committees are men of experience and know what goes to make a Kentucky picnic a social as well as financial success. The officers are as follows: President, Owen McCann; Vice President, Thomas Hanman; Secretary, John Donahue; Treasurer, Owen Keiran.
Messrs. J. X. Kessack, George Martin, Len Merimee, Thomas Fitzgerald, Ham Merimee and William Martin are members of a special committee that has provided a number of handsome prizes that may be captured by those who will back their luck. Edwin Burke and Timothy Golden head the music committee.

They will be assisted by a number of gentlemen, and the devotees of terpsichore may trip the light fantastic to their heart's content.

The ladies will serve an elegant old-fashioned Kentucky dinner and supper, for which only a nominal charge will be made. The dining room will be under the charge of Mrs. Conrad Orth, assisted by the ladies of the Altar Society.

Refreshments of all kinds will be served by a bevy of pretty young ladies, of which Miss Hettie Donahue is chairman, assisted by Misses Rosa Shea, Katie Murray, Nellie Hannan, Mary Fitzgerald, Sallie Hannan, Genevieve Conroy, Nellie Donahue, Lillian Burke, Annie Flaherty and others.

Monday night should witness the largest crowd of the season at Phoenix Hill. All who possibly can should attend and have a good time.

DEMOCRACY.

All Parts of the Country Now Organizing For Coming Campaign.

The Democrats in all parts of the Union are alive to the importance of the present campaign, which will wind up either with success or disaster in November. All will depend on the efforts made by each individual having a vote. The great aim now is to make the National Association of Democratic Clubs as strong as possible all over the country. In small towns in the interior, as well as in the large ones, "organization" must be the watchword. It is believed by the officers of the association that if Democrats throughout the Union can be as thoroughly organized as they have been already in the great cities, the enormous power of the party will be of such magnitude that no combination of wealth will be able to overcome it. Every man must be put in a sort of personal relation to his party in the nation as well as the State and city. Not every man can belong to a national or a State or a county committee, but it is possible for every man to belong to a club and be a personal force in his own locality, and thus by watching out for the tiny links that form the great chain that chain will be able to take care of itself. It is believed that every patriotic, clear-headed citizen of today is opposed to imperialism, to militarism and to trusts. Since these constitute the policy of the present administration, let every true man rise up and cry out against it with a mighty cry that will arouse the citadels of apathy and indifference, forcing the apathetic and the despairing who are being crushed by the evils of Republicanism to gird on the armor of right and strike a blow for the good of his party by casting his vote. From New York to Kansas City, thence to Chicago and Indianapolis, Democratic clubs are rapidly forming. This is a time above all others in the history of our country when all true Democrats must stand by their party when November comes.

FOR LABOR DAY.

Chief Marshal Klein Names His Aides For the Parade.

As Labor day approaches the interest in the coming celebration grows, until it has now assumed immense proportions. The largest meeting thus far was held at Beck's Hall last night, nearly forty unions being represented.

Committees are now visiting the stores and business houses asking them to close on that day, and many have expressed a willingness to do so.

Chief Marshal August Klein has named the following aides and division marshals: Aides—Humphrey Knecht, C. P. Schley, William Watken and William Jacobs.

Division Marshals—S. K. Adams, Gus Heicken and Perry G. Dawson. The reports of the various sub-committees were very encouraging. Chairman Zeno Young declaring that more enthusiasm has been manifested this year than ever before.

The Labor Day Committee decided to advertise the picnic in the dailies and the two official papers, the Kentucky Irish American and the Journal of Labor. The two latter will issue extra large editions for this occasion.

CALIFORNIA.

Interesting Letter From Dan Harnedy, Formerly of Louisville.

An interesting letter was received here last week from Dan Harnedy, formerly of the Hibernian Knights and a well-known resident of this city, who removed to California last fall. Since leaving Louisville he has been to Honolulu, but returned to San Francisco about two months ago to accept a position in the Union Iron Works.

Mr. Harnedy continues his interest in Hibernian circles, and is now Secretary of Division 9 of San Francisco. He also attended the State convention at Oakland, which surpassed any within his memory. He reports the Ancient Order of Hibernians strong and popular on the coast, over 10,000 people attending the annual picnic and outing.

With the letter came a handsome present for little Miss Mary McCarthy, the pretty daughter of Joe McCarthy, and inquiries for his many friends in Division 4 and Company A.

FRANKFORT.

Making Great Preparations for the Fall Street Fair and Carnival.

Delegate to the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute.

Extra Session of the Legislature Will Be Called to Meet Soon.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY NEWS NOTES

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 2.—All arrangements are now being perfected by the various committees to make the Frankfort street fair and carnival, September 25 to 28, one of the grandest affairs in the history of the Capital City. Accommodations will be ample for large crowds from neighboring towns, and assurance has been given that there will be people from all over the State. With such enterprising and hustling business men as Col. George Stehlin, John Brislan, D. P. Davis, Joseph Newton, George Harper, W. B. Bridgeford and a score of others at the head, it is a foregone conclusion that the fair and carnival this year will far surpass previous ones and furnish the grandest four days of solid fun, frolic and pleasure ever witnessed in this city. Cordial invitations have been extended all Kentuckians to attend.

On Tuesday evening a very interesting meeting of Lambert Young Council was held, when a great deal of important business was transacted, prominent among which was the election of representatives to the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute, which convenes in Louisville the first week in September. President W. H. Ollberman was unanimously chosen delegate, while M. A. Collins was named as alternate by acclamation. President Ollberman is one of the most zealous and hard working members of Lambert Young Council, and certainly deserves the high honor conferred upon him. Mr. Collins is also an earnest and active member and takes a deep interest in everything pertaining to the good and welfare of the order and the advancement of Council 161. Brother Ollberman will probably be one of the youngest members ever sent to the Grand Council, and it goes without saying that Frankfort will be ably represented by its young delegate and alternate.

The members of St. Aloysius Society of this city will give their third annual picnic at Cove Spring Park next Wednesday. All the usual attractions for picnics will be found on the grounds during the afternoon and evening, and dancing will be indulged in till 12 o'clock. A good game of base ball between Frankfort and Versailles will also be one of the attractions for the afternoon. An old-fashioned Kentucky dinner and supper will be served and a good time guaranteed all who attend.

Among the many pretty and attractive visitors to the Capital City this week is Miss Lona Lee, of New Albany. Miss Lee by her amiable disposition and charming manner made many friends in this city while here on previous visits.

The Elite Social Club, which was organized as a temporary dancing club several weeks ago, was made permanent last week, when the following officers were elected for the coming fall and winter season:

President—William Lutkemeier, Jr.
Vice President—Emmet Noonan.
Recording Secretary—W. C. Newman.
Financial Secretary—Dennis J. McNamara.

Treasurer—John Gayle.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Dolan.
The club starts with twenty-eight charter members and very bright prospects for success. A boat excursion up the river, hay ride parties and dances at Cove Spring Park are among the many entertainments to be given in the near future.

Col. D. P. Davis, the well-known street fair promoter, spent a few days this week in Cincinnati combining business and pleasure.

W. A. Lutkemeier and D. P. Davis spent last Thursday in Georgetown, where they attended the Elks' reception.
Miss Jessie O'Dell, one of Lawrenceburg's most charming young ladies, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Prof. Neal.

John Dolan spent last Sunday in Georgetown. There seems to be quite an attraction there for Jack, as he has of late been making frequent trips to the "Belle of the Bluegrass."
It is now authoritatively stated that there will be a called session of the Kentucky Legislature about August 15 or September 1 to consider amendments to the Goebel election law. D. J. M.

ENJOY THEMSELVES.

The friends of the Street Railway Employees' Union to the number of thousands attended the picnic given Monday night at Phoenix Hill. President William Jacobs, Vice-President Smith and Chairman Dave Burke deserve much credit for its success. During the evening a number of pleasing specialties were rendered, followed by an amusing cake walk. Morbach and Scally furnished the music, and all present enjoyed themselves.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1900.

DEPLORABLE, INDEFENSIBLE.

The assassination of King Humbert of Italy is deplorable and utterly indefensible. King Humbert had his faults, but he was neither a tyrant nor malefactor of his people; indeed he was noted for his favors and kindly acts to the poor in his kingdom. It is but another illustration of the fanaticism of anarchy, which professes to aim at the redress of popular grievances by destroying tyrants and oppressors of the people. Assassination or any other criminal means can not be justified, no matter what the object, though it may be claimed to be so in some rare instances where cruel and arbitrary rulers have been removed.

But the assassination of King Humbert recalls a few facts somewhat remarkable. He was the fourth victim of the assassin—the President of France, the Prime Minister of Spain, the Empress of Austria and King Humbert—none of whom was a tyrant or oppressor, but on the contrary noted as friends and benefactors, as rulers and individually, to the poor, and also that in every instance the assassin was an Italian. Were the victims likewise Italians it would only be looked upon as a result of national traits and quarrels, a home affair. As it is, the governments of the world must come to recognize that there is an element of Italians that is to be placed under the ban and excluded from their territory. Of course this is not true of the Italians as a people, but the bandit element of ancient times is by no means extinct in that country, and like their ancestors, do not confine their deeds of cruelty to their own race.

A SCABBY TRICK.

Despite their occasional fits of economy the City Council has generally shown a disposition to treat labor fairly, and refused to be cajoled into seeking or encouraging cheapness to the extent of ignoring the known wishes of the labor unions. It is known, however, that there are a few members who have no love for organized labor, whose ideas of economy are of the cheap-screw order, and are striving to make a record as a basis for future political preferment—several having the Mayoralty bee buzzing in their bonnets. But these have failed heretofore to even indirectly injure labor, as they are known and watched by labor's friends. Hence when on last Tuesday night both boards of the Council, with only one dissenting vote, passed a resolution to receive bids and award a contract for city printing in defiance of the ordinance requiring the union label—a direct slap in the face to the Typographical Union, the leading labor organization—the printers were dumfounded and loath to believe it, but they lost no time in verifying the fact. Then as it developed that it was true, and also that it was accomplished by a sneaking trick, the printers were hot. The Typographical Union arbitrarily bars partisan politics from its organization, and the record proves that in all the political contests in this city the union, and even its officers and members, have observed its rigid law and refrained from partisan utterances and acts. They have only sought from the city and State such legislation as was necessary to protect their craft and their rights as craftsmen, and they did this in an open and legitimate way. They are not politicians, nor is their union in any sense a political

organization, and they will not allow it to be used as such. But they do insist that politicians shall let them alone, and above all that politicians shall deal honorably with them. The politician who invades the printers' preserves and seeks to play them a scurvy trick will learn, as some have learned to their sorrow and discomfiture, that the printers, though not politicians, can and will teach them a few points in the art. The printers are fully aware who are their friends and who are their enemies in the City Hall, and it did not take them long to find out all about the "scab" resolution of Tuesday night, and before sunset on Wednesday they had arranged to have that resolution headed off, indeed nullified, till the next meeting of the Council, and even then it will have to be re-enacted and every member placed on record before it can be passed. If it should be again passed the printers have another card up their sleeve, but this is further on. They will fight it out to a finish, and will not spare the real motive and purpose of some Council members, who profess to be so solicitous of city interests and the dear people. They have axes to grind and political schemes to gratify, and this "scab" printing resolution is along that line.

The move of the printers having exposed the true meaning of the resolution as well as prevented its enforcement, Aldermen and Councilmen now declare they did not understand it, and will have it reconsidered and the usual resolution ordering the printing in the proper way with the union label passed. We will see. We are disposed to be lenient and fully recognize the tendency of humanity to err, and if this action be taken the majority of them may escape with a whole hide. But there are at least two who can not claim they did not understand it—Alderman Munn and Councilman Brandeis—they worked the trick, and not only did they fully know its purport and object, but acted in collusion in carrying it through.

The manner in which they worked the scheme, the circumstances and opportunity, and the fact that the printers had been warned that a certain non-union printing firm was seeking to open the way to get city printing, all taken together, show up those two gentlemen. Under the original resolution, as passed by the Council, the union label would have been required on the printing. When it was sent to the Aldermen Mr. Munn amended it so as to require the City Buyer to award the contract to the lowest bidder, under an ordinance governing the City Buyer's office on general contracts—dodging the label ordinance which applies to printing only—and it passed, only Alderman Colston voting nay. On its return to the Council it was Councilman Brandeis who moved reconsideration of the vote on the original and to adopt the amended resolution, and it passed without opposition; and Mr. Brandeis took advantage of Mr. Shepard's absence from the room to work his scurvy trick—Mr. Shepard knowing nothing of the matter till after the board adjourned. So Messrs. Munn and Brandeis need not bother about explaining; their record is already made on the labor question.

Mr. Shepard, whose record on the labor question ever since his election has been one of devotion and earnest work in its behalf, was mad when informed of the action of the Council; he is still mad

about it, and that he will call for an accounting and defeat of the "scab" resolution at the next meeting can be fully relied on. In the meantime the printers will be alert and ready, and all other union men will do well to do likewise.

Well, the Shanghai-London liar has been completely knocked out in his persistent and cruel lies about the murder of the foreign Ministers and other atrocities in Pekin, even England at last accepting the truth of the report from Minister Conger, verified as it is by reports from other Ministers, including its own. But there is not a word of explanation of the cruel lies insisted on by the Shanghai-London cable. What can be the purpose of England in such a course is hard to imagine. Now the allies, with a Russian Admiral in chief command, have started on the march to Pekin to rescue the Ministers and other foreigners and enforce compliance with treaty obligations, although London still insists the allies are not yet ready for such a move, and must first decide who is to lead and what the demand shall be. The allies, including the United States, seem to have settled all the preliminaries, started to Pekin, and will decide on the demands after they get there and learn the situation. What worries England is that the world dares to move without her leadership, advice or assistance, and she will not be in a position to dictate terms and get the lion's share of spoils if any are to be divided. The Lion is not king, as he used to be, and is therefore sulky and angry, but dare not roar too loud.

Some of the members of the City Council and their newspapers are charging that Mayor Weaver, the City Buyer and Executive Boards are unfriendly to organized labor. We do not care to mix up in the City Hall wrangle, but the record speaks for itself on the labor question, and does not sustain the aforesaid Councilmen and their newspapers. If certain Aldermen and Councilmen were as frank and true to labor's interests as the Mayor and his boards have proven up to date organized labor would have little cause for complaint. But for the Mayor, to his credit it must be admitted, the "scab" printing resolution of last Tuesday night would be a go for this once anyhow, but His Honor says "nit," and that knocks it unless the Council repasses it. Facts are facts, gentlemen.

William O'Brien has once more triumphed over the Dublin Castle coercionists, who the other day tried to have him "attached" at the Castlebar assizes for an article which had appeared in the Irish People denouncing the conduct of certain judges for attempting to frustrate the work of the United Irish League and carry out the British programme of misrule. The purpose was to place William O'Brien in jail. The Crown was defeated and O'Brien and his counsel and friends walked off free men, to the great joy of their friends and the men of Castlebar.

Ballard Smith, the widely known newspaper man, died this week at Waverley, Mass., after a protracted illness. He was a graduate of Notre Dame University. Years ago he was on the Courier-Journal and the Ledger of this city, being managing editor of both at different times. While here he was very popular and counted the printers as among his best friends.

The United States Census Bureau has given the population of Louisville at 204,731, an increase of 43,602 during the past ten years. This is a very creditable showing, and much credit therefore is due Supervisor Caron and Assistant Stephen Smith, who were very careful in their work.

Monsignor Gambon's quiet return home this week disposes of the many rumors current during the past month. He went to Rome to attend the jubilee and for recreation and pleasure, and the reasons assigned for his absence by the busy-bodies appear most ludicrous to him.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. George Hoertz is home from Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dennis Shanahan left for Chicago yesterday.

Miss Margaret Madden left Tuesday for Atlantic City.

Miss Ora Magruder, of this city, is visiting relatives in Lebanon Junction.

Miss Mary Doherty, of Jeffersonville, spent last Sunday with friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Elva Donahue, who has been visiting in Madison, is again at her home in Jeffersonville.

Miss Maggie Venner has returned home, after a pleasant visit with friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Anna O'Neill, a New Albany social favorite, is spending her vacation at Wyandotte Cave.

Miss Adele Kampfmuehler has returned from Cincinnati, where she visited for the past three weeks.

Misses Dolly Burns and Mary Concanon have been spending the week with friends in Cincinnati.

Friends of Nick Furlong will be sorry to learn that he has been ill at his home, 911 East Walnut street.

Miss Martha Hilson, of Terre Haute, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Emma Hoerr, Charlton avenue.

Miss Irene Corcoran has returned from Logansport, Ind., after a two weeks' stay as the guest of Fred. Senning.

Miss Ida Filley and little sister Blanche, of New Albany, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. O'Donnell, of Shelbyville.

Miss Nell Brown and Allie Cullen are enjoying a two weeks' visit with Mrs. George Woodring at New Hope.

Miss Gertrude Quinlan and Miss Jessie Head have been spending the past ten days with Mrs. Spratt Lewers at Prospect.

Mrs. Dan Finnegan, of Jeffersonville, had as guests this week her two charming sisters, the Misses Debends, of Madison.

Misses Agnes Walsh and Rosalind Goodwin have returned to Mount Sterling, after a pleasant visit with the Misses Cahill.

Thomas Cody and wife, West Jefferson street, are expected home today from St. Louis, where they have been visiting friends.

The Misses Hannah and Emily Taylor have gone to visit their parents at Clermont, whose guests they will be until September.

Miss Josephine Mattingly, who has been visiting relatives at St. Mary's, was given a delightful reception by Miss Annie Thompson.

Miss Lula Dalton, who is with friends in Cincinnati, will visit New York before returning to Louisville. She will be absent until October.

The Misses Hannan, Baxter avenue, had as their guest this week their pretty and accomplished cousin, Miss Genevieve Hannan, of Chicago.

Misses Mary and Cus Keane and brother Tom, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 615 Spring street.

John Heffernan, of Shelbyville, was here visiting friends the first part of the week. Rumor has it that when he again returns home he will not go alone.

Tom Doyle's railroad friends are tendering him their congratulations, as they have had a tip that he will lead a young Limerick lady to the altar next month.

Miss Edna Long, who has been the guest of Mrs. Richard Burke, Twenty-second and Portland avenue, will carry home many pleasant recollections of her visit.

Joe Lynch, for years an enthusiastic Hibernian, is jubilant over the arrival at his home this week of a sturdy little knight. Mother and son are both reported doing well.

Tom Barry, Jim Sweeney, Rich Langan, Dave Owens, Jim Kerins and Eddie Houlihan comprised a party which went up on the boat last Tuesday for a few days' stay in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Mary Shea and daughter, Miss Katie, accompanied by Miss Ella Rankin, left last Sunday evening for a trip through Tennessee and Mississippi. They will not return for several weeks.

The arrival of a lovely boy visitor explains the exceeding happiness of Patrick Wilson, who resides at 440 East Main street. The mother and child are doing nicely, and the proud father has been kept busy receiving congratulations.

Mike Carroll, of Nineteenth and Portland avenue, has been kept busy since Wednesday morning receiving the congratulations of his friends upon the arrival of another sturdy young son. Mike says the boy has already declared himself for Bryau.

Among the notable weddings of the past week was that of Miss Anna Bain and Chris Smith. Both are well-known and popular in social circles and enjoy the friendship of a host of people, who wish them a life of unalloyed happiness and prosperity.

One of the most interesting weddings of the season in Jeffersonville will take place Monday morning at 5 o'clock, the contracting parties being Dale Stratton and Miss Pearl Sweeney, who is known as one of the loveliest and most attractive young ladies in Southern Indiana. After

the wedding breakfast the young couple will leave for the East to spend their honeymoon.

The Old Kentucky Club, an organization of little ladies and future belles of the West End, enjoyed a delightful outing and basket picnic at Shawnee Park last Thursday afternoon. Prominent among the members are Misses Evelyn Shea, Blanche Tierney, Virginia Shea, Mary Tierney, Norine Shea, Ruth Kennedy, Mamie Cline, Clara Kennedy, Smith and McBride, and Master Freddie Holtheide. The little folks were chaperoned by Mrs. George J. Shea and Mrs. Mike Tierney.

FATHER HEISING.

Mathematician, Logician and Theologian of First Grade.

The Rev. John Heising, who died last Saturday evening and was buried Tuesday, was a clergyman well beloved by English and German speaking priests, and his unexpected death cast a deep gloom over St. Vincent de Paul's congregation and the entire community. Father Heising was not only a faithful, progressive and popular pastor, but a true priest of great learning, though his lack of English handicapped his display of knowledge. He was a mathematician, logician and theologian of the first grade, a fellow student and competitor of Reverend Drs. Miller and Sele, a superior to the latter of whom the world can not today produce, though a few equals he may have.

He had been the pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's for the past twenty-six years, which under his pastorate has grown to large proportions. For some time he was stationed at St. Mary's on Eighth street. Only last year he celebrated his silver jubilee, which was a memorable event in the annals of St. Vincent de Paul's. One of Father Heising's fine features was the great interest he took in the young men of his congregation, many of whom owe their present success to his watchful care and friendship.

His funeral took place Tuesday morning and was largely attended, all the local clergy and many from a distance being present, among them Dr. Miller, of Syracuse, formerly of St. Anthony's. Both Bishop McCloskey and Father Miller preached and paid high tribute to the deceased clergyman.

SUGAR GROVE.

The New Albany Hibernians Will Celebrate There Monday.

The excursion of the New Albany Hibernians to Sugar Grove Monday has for some time been an assured success, and the only question now is how large the crowd will be. President Pat Kennedy and Dan Walsh, John Winn, James O'Hara, John McBaron and others have for several weeks past been making the necessary arrangements, which now guarantee those who attend a day of real pleasure and enjoyment.

Invitations are extended the members of the divisions of this city and Jeffersonville to accompany their New Albany brethren, and as this will be the last opportunity this season many are expected. Quite a number of attractions will be exhibited at the grove, and the reception committee will make every thing interesting for their guests and friends.

Division No. 1 of New Albany had a largely attended meeting Thursday evening. Two more Higginses were added to the membership, which continues to enjoy a steady growth. After the transaction of the regular business the members enjoyed themselves with a smoker, which was enlivened by songs and short talks. The progress of this division during the past year has been phenomenal, and the present officers predict that before January 1 they will have nearly every Irish-American in New Albany enrolled.

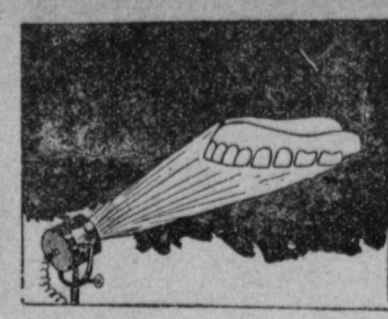
HOME AGAIN.

Cols. John and James Whallen and their wives and D. X. Murphy arrived here from their three months' European trip Thursday afternoon. They left immediately for their respective summer homes in the country. The party visited Rome, Paris and all the large cities, and say they were particularly delighted with the reception given them and the sights they saw in Ireland. All are enjoying the best health, the trip having been very beneficial. The friends of the Whallens are calling upon them with greetings in large numbers.

ALL BUT ONE.

Preuss' Review contains the following: "A preacher once tested the effects of hard times upon his congregation by remarking at the close of his sermon: 'Let everybody in this house who pays his debts stand up.' 'Immediately every man, woman and child with one exception rose to their feet.' 'He seated the crowd, and said: 'Let every man who is not paying his debts stand up.' 'The exception noted, a careworn, hungry individual, clothed in his last summer suit, slowly assume a perpendicular position and leaned upon the back of the seat in front of him.' 'How is it, my friend, that you are the only man in the congregation who is unable to meet his obligations?' 'I publish a newspaper,' he meekly replied, 'and my brethren here are my subscribers, and—' 'Let us pray,' exclaimed the minister."

The fastest flowing river in the world is the Sutlej, in India. Its descent is 12,000 feet in 180 miles. The great popular maladies, throat, nasal and bronchial catarrhs, are quite unknown in Spitzbergen.



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Irish News, Church News, Society News, Home News, Labor News, Sporting News.

It is a First-Class Weekly Journal which is printed and mailed on Fridays, so that its city readers may take advantage of the announcements it contains and be directed where to make their Saturday purchases. This will result in great benefit to our advertisers, who should remember the fact that it has the Official Indorsement of the

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FATHER GAMBON.

The Popular Rector of St. Patrick's Home From His European Trip.

Visited Ireland and Reports Her People Prosperous and Happy.

No Foundation For the Rumors Current During His Absence.

HIS HEALTH GREATLY BENEFITED.

Monsignor Thomas F. Gambon, the popular rector of St. Patrick's church, whose absence from the city gave rise to many unofficial rumors and surmises within the past two months, arrived home Wednesday from Europe, enjoying excellent health and greatly benefited by his trip. During his absence he journeyed from Dublin to Cork, Ireland, and reports the people there as prosperous and happy.

Monsignor Gambon left the city quietly to be present at the jubilee in Rome and for recreation and pleasure, and expressed surprise to the reporters that his name had been suggested for the place of Auxiliary Bishop of the Louisville diocese, one of whom quotes him as follows:

"It is all a sham—all bosh and talk, and there is not a word of truth in it. I have never for a moment considered the appointment a possibility, and am sure there is no foundation for it. It probably grew out of my pleasant relations with the local ministry."

In Rome Father Gambon was the guest of Cardinal Satolli, attending the jubilee and having an audience with the Holy Father. While there he met Fathers Walsh, Hayes, Westerman and other Americans. While away he also toured France, Germany and Switzerland, and visited the Paris Exposition. Regarding his observations and impressions of the venerable Pope Leo he spoke as follows:

"He is a most wonderful man. His intellect is as keen as ever, although physically he is very weak. He is now in his ninety-second year and he is physically as feeble as a baby. But his mind is sound and clear as a bell. He grasps the most intricate problems with a readiness that is really marvelous. He is also in excellent spirits. Of course the war between England and the Boers has preyed upon him, but he bears all troubles with great fortitude. On June 10 the Holy Father attended the solemn function in commemoration of the martyrs. More than 50,000 people were present in the great Cathedral, and as he passed among them, with blessings upon his lips, the scene was truly inspiring. On that occasion he was carried in the gestatoria upon the shoulders of six strong men."

Monsignor Gambon's return was as quiet as his departure. Had it been known in time there is no doubt he would have received an enthusiastic reception from his parishioners and friends of all denominations.

CHAFF.

Miss Phoebe Meeks, a New York spinster of eight-three years, is about to die. For sixty-five years she has sat behind closed shutters, never permitting herself to be seen by any mortal except her sister. When eighteen years of age a misunderstanding between her and her sweetheart caused a separation of these two, though they were about to marry. The story is very pathetic, but the incident of misunderstanding might have been a blessing in disguise. Had it not occurred and events followed all to her liking, she might have been wishing during those sixty-five years that she had had a quarrel with this Mercury who took wings to himself and flew away—a quarrel deep enough to reach the Inferno and drag thence the shades that dived thither from the brain of Dante.

It would seem that Macaulay's prophecy concerning our country may not be far off. Unless, as he said, some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand, our republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the twentieth century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth, with this difference, that the Huns and vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from without, and that our Huns and vandals will have been engendered within our own country. These domestic enemies are monopolies, trusts and infamous poverty, men out of work and children at home hungry because of the dreadful shadow of concentrated wealth which is cruel and debasing to the laborer in his cottage as well as a menace to the declaration that "all men are equal." These are some of the "barbarians" that we have to fear. Let every man who has his country's good at heart conscientiously go forward to the support of the Democratic nominee, who has pledged himself to the destruction of trusts and to the deliverance of those whose only recompense in a few years more of our present state of affairs will be a few cents for a day's wages and the sweat that will roll down his cheeks.

A beautiful letter from Pope Leo XIII. has been addressed to the Cardinals on the situation in China. The great principle of charity which forbids vengeance and massacre, the universal rule of charity toward all men, permeates all his remarks and follows like a gentle wave through the entire letter. He begs all Christians to petition the gentle Savior for mercy and clemency for these

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

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Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
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Treasurer—John Mulloy.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Killen.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

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Vice President—Thomas Campfield.
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Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney.
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DIVISION 3

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Vice President—Michael Hoban.
Recording Secretary—N. J. Sheridan.
Financial Secretary—James Coleman.
117 Twentieth.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

DIVISION 4

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Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John Grogan.
Financial Secretary—George Flahiff.
420 East Gray street.
Assistant—Thomas Langan.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.
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Sentinel—William Ansbro.

DIVISION 1, NEW ALBANY.

Meets the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings at Holy Trinity Hall.
President—Dan Walsh.
Vice President—John Winn.
Recording Secretary—John P. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—James O'Hara.
Treasurer—John McBarron.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.
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President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—John Kinney.
Recording Secretary—Dan Gleason.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kenney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Charles P. Keeney.
First Vice President—Thos. D. Claire.
Second Vice President—M. W. Murphy.
Recording Secretary—William Lawler.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas W. Tarpey.
Sergeant—John Kenney.
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

heathens, who sit in the valley of death and know it not. His desire is that we address humble prayers to the Almighty that He may inspire in all thoughts of concord and peace, and that He may thus put an end to ruin and to massacre.

Kaiser Wilhelm is determined that his countrymen's death shall be avenged, and that the contempt shown Germany by the massacre of her sons and representatives be punished to the last extreme. Cardinal Rampolla begs the powers to stay the arm of vengeance and Pope Leo invokes the prayers of Christendom, for Christians in Chinese territory and the conversion of the heathen. The sentiments of both rulers are at such variance concerning the brutalized Chinamen that Christians are bewildered which is the better way to do. A good dose of both medicines might be the best way out.

Foreign countries spend enormous sums on secret service. France and Russia have agents everywhere, and there are very few secrets of any nation that they do not know. In the employ of all Governments there are men who will betray the secrets of their country for money. Russia spends annually £750,000 on her secret service, Germany and France each spend close on to £500,000 and Italy one-half as much, and about the same is paid annually to the agents of Austria's secret service.

In many of the larger cities North second-hand book-stores form a curious and entertaining study to an observer. These stalls are frequented by all sorts of interesting people, mostly students in search of good books no longer new and selling for a small sum. Occasionally can be seen well-dressed, stately-looking men come in, examine carefully the different works standing in rows on the shelves and pass out again quietly, not having seen the particular volume they desired. Every book that is written has some one for a purchaser. In some corner of the earth there is a crank who wants just that particular work. This has been an incentive to many to write books that ought to have been destroyed before they were published. Again some very fine things may be had in these second-hand book stalls. Good Virgils, Horaces, Roman histories and Grecian and occasionally excellent Lingards and Rollins may be seen. In a little old shop on Jefferson street, near Eighth, one can find many excellent books, some old and valuable, for small sums of money, and a half hour spent in looking them over is a pleasant recreation on a dull day.

ANNIE NEVIN CUNNINGHAM.

COUNTY BOARD.

Last Saturday night the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians elected officers for the ensuing year, and starts off under most favorable circumstances. The selection of John Cavanaugh and John Mulloy for Vice-President and Treasurer add great strength to the executive branch, and with such men behind them as John Hennessy, Thomas Dolan and Will Meehan success is assured. There is a general desire that the board and divisions of Jefferson county give a joint entertainment this fall.

GENERAL LAFAYETTE.

When first Columbia's patriot sons
Rose up to strike the blow
That cleared a way for liberty
And foiled their country's foe,
They got from some bold contempt,
While others cast a frown,
And sneering said, such malcontents
Should hang by Britain's crown.
Still on they went, those gallant men
With hearts for freedom steeled,
And often brought the Briton down
On many a hard fought field.
Yet all seemed vain, their hearts were sad
When empty coffers told
That they must soon give up the fight
For want of men and gold.

In that dark day of deep distress
When fortune seemed to fail,
From out a friendly foreign port
One gallant friend set sail.
Yes, far away in sunny France,
Brave Lafayette obeyed
The dictates of a noble heart
To hurry to their aid.

And now upon that west-bound ship,
Like the needle to the pole,
He scans the red horizon's brim,
While the dark waves 'round him roll.
Before him lies the ocean wide,
Behind a princely home,
Yet all's forgot but Washington
As he dashes through the foam.

His grand resolve and gallant mien
Won Captain, crew and mate
To urge the ship to greater speed,
Lest she should come too late.
So when at length they reached the shore
He leaped upon the land,
And quickly found Columbia's son,
Who shook his noble hand.

It was the most affecting scene
That could, perhaps, take place,
When Washington held Lafayette
Within his fond embrace.
For Lafayette brought men and gold
To aid that noble cause,
Which God himself to man proclaimed
By His eternal laws.

And here 'twould seem 'twas heaven de-
[creed]
That he arrived in time
To be an aid of Washington's
Upon the Brandywine.
On the morning of the battle,
Ere the bugler blew a breath,
He moved in Patrick Henry's words,
For liberty or death.

Then reining 'round his fiery steed
He leads that gallant line,
Which surges like a mighty wave
Along the Brandywine.
As onward passed his rushing charge
No foemen lived behind,
They died or fled the battlefield
Like chaff before the wind.

And thus they fought through every fight
Till England's flag came down,
And Lafayette, by freedom's right,
Had sprung into renown.
So Lafayette's a General now,
Brave France's gallant son,
Was cheered in Columbia's heart
The next to Washington.

Because, but for his timely aid,
The day was near at hand
When Washington would sink in death
With all that glorious band.
Remembering then these services,
Those flags should ever twine
That fought the foe together on
The banks of the Brandywine.

For freedom's sons can ne'er forget
While Liberty lights the world,
That France gave first the guarantee
That kept their flag unfurled.
For justice then and gratitude
The freedom valor won,
Must e'er reflect the love of France
And of her gallant son.

Then Washington and Lafayette
And France with us can shine,
While freedom's stars maintain their place
Above the Brandywine.
And so while we live united thus
Let mutual commerce flow,
We'll send you meat America yields,
And you'll send us Bordeaux.
—[Reserve Officer O'Loughlin.]

CHINAMEN.

No Other Nation Has So Many Secret Organizations.

It is said that nowhere in the world is there so much secrecy as there is in the makeup of the Chinese. No other nation has so many secret organizations, and nowhere else are so many silent signals used in daily life.

Whether the Chinaman remains at home in the Flowery Kingdom or treads the soil of the hated foreigner he carries with him those deft signals that enable him to communicate silently with his brethren, entirely unknown to the European. He is always an adept at cunning and mystery.

An interesting system of theirs is signalling with tea cups and saucers and rice bowls during meals. The dishes placed in a great variety of positions upon tables mean a lot of things.

They are, to say the least, prolific in ideas, in that they can be communicating with one another at meals, not only by the usual mode of speech but also by having the dishes in use at the meal carrying on a silent conversation also.

They are extremely superstitious. A class called the Friars have, since the recent uprising, nailed strips of red cloth over the doorways to keep evil spirits away. These, with bunches of green bamboo in the corners of the rooms as a protection against violence, are supposed to be a sort of propitiation to their gods.

Glasgow has about 80,000 more inhabitants than Liverpool.
South Africa is of volcanic origin, and the land in the vicinity of Kimberly is so sulphurous that even ants can not exist upon it.
Railroads of East and West Java have recently been united, so that one can now travel from one end of the island to the other in two days.

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How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve
hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899:
Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April,
138; May, 142; June, 118; July, 137; Aug.,
151; Sept., 152; Oct., 89; Nov., 88; Dec.,
15.

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cisco, California, without any change
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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

Matthew Daly, who during thirty-five years had been a tailor in the Ennis workhouse, died suddenly at Corvovon. He lived with a family named Tierney.

The death of Walter Malone, of Slaney street, Wexford, occurred at the fine old age of eighty years. The funeral to Crostown church was very largely attended.

A man named McAdam, who resided at Killisher and worked on the railway, was recently knocked down by an engine on the line near Enniskillen and fatally injured.

Rev. Brother Madigan, of the Christian Brothers in Wexford, has been transferred to Dublin, to the great and sincere regret of his pupils and the people of Wexford county generally.

The parishioners of St. Mary's, Drogheda, have learned with regret of the departure of Father Magee. To the children of the parish his leaving Drogheda is a cause for regret.

This year the report on the flax crop in Balleborough district of Cavan shows a large increase in the area under that crop, with brands healthy and from twelve to eighteen inches long.

Charles Brassfield, car owner, was killed by the falling of a wall in Lurgan. He sustained a fracture of the right thigh and contusions about the head and face. Deceased was seventy years of age.

At the Ballinrobe petty sessions P. P. Regan, Chairman of the Ballinrobe Council, was prosecuted for being a United Irish Leaguer. Fines amounting to £270 were inflicted, or in default imprisonment for twenty-two months.

Resolutions were passed by the Tulla Council asking all candidates for Rate Collector to withdraw in favor of Dennis Cooney, one of the Glandree prisoners, well known in County Clare, who has been released after nearly ten years.

The Father Prendergast memorial, erected in Monasterevan, is a splendid specimen of Irish sculpture. It is in the form of a Celtic cross, beautifully ornamented, and is both an appropriate and a worthy memorial to the hero priest of 1798.

The area under the flax crop in and around Ballybay district this year shows an increase of 100 per cent. over last year. The braids have not looked so well in many years. Should the crop be remunerative a revival will take place in the flax growing industry.

While John Maultsail, a farmer, was walking along Derry quay he fell into the river. A gallant attempt at rescue was made by William Mount, an aged man, who jumped into the river and held Maultsail up till taken on board the ferry, but he died soon after.

Hugh Law, one of the delegates from Donegal at the great Irish national convention, who pleaded earnestly for the establishment of a Catholic university, is the son of the Right Hon. Hugh Law, who died in 1883, when Lord Chancellor of Ireland in Gladstone's Government.

St. Columba's Temperance Hall in Derry, one of the finest buildings of the kind in the kingdom, was in imminent danger of being wholly destroyed by fire, which broke out in the large billiard room under the assembly hall. There was considerable damage done the furniture and fixtures.

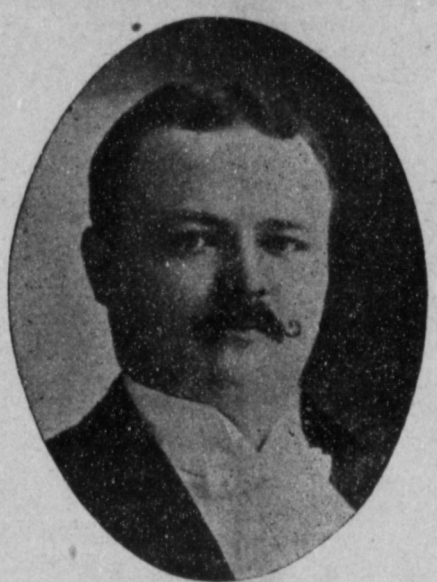
It was reported lately that the Pope had appointed the Most Rev. John Healy, Bishop of Clonfert, to be Coadjutor Bishop to Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, Australia. Dr. Healy is a Senator of the Royal University of Ireland and Vice President of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland.

The area under the flax crop in Ulster this year is greater than for the past year. In Brookborough district the latest report stated: "There is a slight increase in the quantity of flax sown. The crop in general looks well and would measure from one to two and one-half feet. Some fields are very uneven, because of mixed seed."

Recently a boating accident occurred at the spa, three miles from Tralee. Ten young men, after having a sail in the bay, moored their boat near the spa and some of the men were coming on shore in a punt, when the latter capsized. One of them was unconscious when brought to shore and remained in that condition for a long time.

A sad occurrence took place five miles from Dundalk, near Redpenny House, on the road to Ardee. A man named Mackin and his wife were going home from Dundalk, when the cart upset with

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fatal results to Mrs. Mackin. When discovered the vehicle was lying on the body of Mrs. Mackin, who was dead. Her husband was lying unconscious on the road with a sack of flour across him. Mr. Mackin had only been married three weeks.

The death of Rev. James O'Neill, of Ballyclare, caused great sorrow throughout County Antrim. Last December he suffered a violent attack of heart disease, from which he never recovered. Father O'Neill was born in the historic parish of Braid in 1837. On the farm adjoining where he was reared is the house where St. Patrick served as the slave of Melcho, and the influence of this is said to have had much to do in molding his youthful aspirations.

John Arkins, Chairman of the Corofin Rural District Council, lately visited the Tienmen prisoners, Brody and Hanigan, at Mountjoy prison. Arkins found both men in excellent health, though in consequence of having heard of the release of the Glandree men, who were convicted with them, they were depressed at not being liberated also. They are very thankful to the friends interesting themselves in their behalf, and are not without hope that their efforts will be crowned with success in the not distant future.

Patrick Connolly presided at a recent meeting of the Anaghmuellen West branch of the United Irish League when this resolution was unanimously adopted: "That we call upon the people of this parish who have not yet joined to do so at once, as we believe it to be the organization to which the Irish people may look for benefit to Ireland, and we express our deep satisfaction at the result of the great national convention and its determination to maintain the supremacy of the people and to enforce discipline in the ranks of the party."

At the extraordinary age of 102 years Michael Curtin, Ennis, passed away on July 4. During many years he had conducted a china and delft business in the town and was known over the county for his integrity and business qualities. Owing to age he retired to private life some years ago. He led a quiet and unostentatious life, marked by munificent donations to the local charities. The new bell at the Franciscan church and the handsome high altar were his gifts, and it is understood he has left further bequests.

At the petty sessions held in Foxford lately a not unusual exhibition of feeling toward members of the United Irish League was shown. A man named Morrison, who has identified himself with every popular movement, and who has been since the establishment of the League in Foxford an active member, was charged by the police with being under the influence of drink on the last fair day in Foxford. The local sergeant on being asked as to the man's character said: "He was a useful man in this place as leader of the United League Band." The cue was sufficient. The presiding Magistrate, addressing his Tory conferees, said: "So this man has a taste for music," and with their consent imposed a fine of ten shillings and costs. In the next case for a similar offense there was a fine of one shilling. He was not charged with being drunk.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Only Division 3 met this week.

Arthur Campbell's friends are glad he has returned.

Former State President Slattery has opened a large apothecary shop in South Framingham, Mass.

The semi-annual report of Treasurer Butler showed Division 3 to be in good condition financially.

The first branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Onondaga county was organized last week at Syracuse.

State Secretary James Coleman was elected Financial Secretary by his division by acclamation Wednesday night.

Division 43 of Arlington, Mass., is mainly composed of young men, who are talking of forming a Ladies' Auxiliary under its wing.

Division 12 was instituted recently in Baltimore by County President Thomas Cavanaugh. State President Gaffney was among the speakers.

The division at Pratt City, Ala., which lost its hall by fire of incendiary origin, will soon begin the erection of a more modern and convenient building.

Bishop Ludden, of Syracuse, is quoted by the Catholic Sun as saying that the Hibernians are all good fellows. He hoped they would keep on as they are now.

Two hundred members of Division 1 of Grand Rapids, Mich., attended the installation ceremonies of the recently elected officers. This division has a dramatic club.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 3 of St. Paul celebrated their seventh anniversary last week with an ice cream social. Officers for the ensuing year were also installed.

Division 11 of Fall River, Mass., is reported one of the most prosperous in the State, increasing its membership eight or ten each Sunday, which it is hoped will reach 500 by the end of the year.

Division 12 of Somerville, Mass., added sixty-five names to the roll last year. Bernard McGrath, of this division, joined the order forty-seven years ago, and is today as full of enthusiasm as the younger members.

The State and county officers met last month in San Francisco and organized a new division, No. 20, with 100 members. Addresses were delivered by Fathers Brannan and Conway, State President Frank Conklin and County President Donohoe.

The annual county convention at Bel-lows' Falls, Vt., elected D. H. Gray as County President. The same evening Division 2 elected and installed its officers, after which all adjourned to the Riverside Hotel, where a banquet and social session were enjoyed.

An orchestra occupied the stage and served to enliven the occasion by playing marches when necessary at the joint installation of officers of Division 41 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Hopkinton, Mass. State President Ryan made an interesting speech. After refreshments were served the floor was cleared for dancing.

During the public installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Duluth, Minn., last week the retiring Vice President, Mrs. Murnane, was presented with a bouquet of American beauties, and Miss Mae Murphy, the Recording Secretary, who has held the position for six years, received a beautiful brooch studded with white pearls. At the close of the interesting exercises refreshments were served and a musical programme rendered.

The meeting of Division 3 Wednesday evening was very interesting. There should have been a much larger attendance of members. Those absent missed hearing much that was to their advantage. President John Cavanaugh dispatched the business rapidly and satisfactorily, and Pat Holly delivered one of the most able addresses heard for some time past. Several of the members have set to work and will endeavor to secure a large number of applications for this popular division.

GRAND OUT-OF-TOWN EXCURSION

to the Indiana Gas Belt via "Big Four" route. Special train leaves Seventh-street Union depot at 7 o'clock a. m. Sunday, Aug. 5. Returning train arrives in Louisville at 11:40 p. m. Extremely low round-trip rates as follows: Rushville, \$1; Knightstown, \$1; Anderson, \$1.25; Muncie, \$1.25; Alexandria, \$1.25. Tickets on sale at city ticket office, 218 Fourth avenue, and at Union depot. S. J. Gates, General Agent.

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